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AMERICANS DRIVE FORWARD WINNING VICTORY OPPOSED BY PRUSSIAN GUARDS AND BAVARIANS

YANKS PRESS FORWARD THRU DEADLY BARRAGE Advance of a Cent a Pound At

Gain Less Than Two Miles, But Success Considered a Brilliant Operation Against Doughty Foe

ALLIED FRONT APEX OF

Sacrifices Made By Prussian Guards and Bavarians Prove Sugar committee recognized the need Futile in Face of Fierce Charge of Americans From Middle and Eastern States

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 30 .-By the Associated Press). - Through a barrage as deadly as the members of the Cuban mission from Germans have laid down on any sector for months, the American soil the views of the International Sugar diers, comprising men from the middle west and eastern states, pushed their line forward a little more today, and tonight it forms the governments in the hope that an spex of the Allied front.

Their progress was considerable, though less than two miles, but it is regarded as a brilliant operation, in view of the determined counter attack by the Germans.

On either side the French also moved forward, while steady pressure was maintained against the east and west flanks. Information gar in the United States of a full cent early in the day indicated the withdrawal of the Fourth Guards, but it developed that the renowned division and the Bavarians were still on the front, and the strong opposition they offered justified their reputation. But their sacrifices were in vain.

The Americans withstood two heavy attacks during the night, and at daylight began their operation, which left them tonight well to the north of Sergy, on the long slope approaching the heavy wood beyond Nessles, a little town directly east of Seriegnes-et-Nessles, whose retention the Germans bitterly opposed. The east end of the line swings northwesterly opposite this point and then drops off sharply in the direction of Cierges and Roncheres. The Ourcq river has been left far behind, the line being pushed forward across the zone to the northwest. The Germans are holding positions in Nessles forest, from which their guns are shelling ineffectively.

It was late in the day before the whole of Seringes was clear. The Germans clung to the northern part of the town tenacious- angel and have arrived in Kandalaska. ly and used their machine guns murderously.

Neither side used artillery in this particular battle. There was hand to hand fighting in the streets, in which the Americans proved declaring that they were in great danthe masters, driving the enemy before them.

The story of the fight for the possession of Meurey farm, lying day. He urged the embassies to come ctly south of Seringes, will long be remembered in the history of to Moscow, but the ambassadors dethe division. The Germans, on their withdrawal, left behind a strong cided to proceed to Archangel where force of machine gunners and infantry. The Americans moved for-their governments. ward through the yellow wheat fields, which were sprayed and torn by bullets. But they advanced as though out on a drill ground.

The American guns laid down a heavy artillery fire, but notwith- main, but placed two former Russian standing this many of the Germans remained, and it came to hand ships at their disposal, and abroad standing this many of the Germans remarked, and it came to the these they left July 28, escorted by New York. July 20. — Tentative to hand fighting. In a group of farm buildings the enemy had set up a Russian trawler on an uneventful plans for the distribution of labor a strong defense. There the Germans stuck to their guns, and the voyage across the White sea. On the under the Federal regulation, which 'Americans rushed at them and killed the gunners at their posts.

It was a little battle without mercy, and typical of similar engagements occurring along the whole front. The Prussian Guards ambassadors be prevented. and Bavarians everywhere fought in accordance with their training, discipline and traditions, but were outwitted and outfought.

To the north of the Farm up the long slopes leading to the woods, the Americans met the stiffest exhibition of German war Perfected at London With Emphasis men and a general board to which science. The Germans laid down a barrage which was as heavy as has ever been employed. The American guns replied heavily. The conference in London between Food order for the advance came and the line moved forward across the controllers of the United Kingdom. grain field and directly through the barrage. On a nearby hillside United States and Italy, is continuing the chief staff watched the operation. They saw shell fall in some almost daily and it is expected that places leaving long gaps in the line, but the troops never halted, the controllers will conclude their dis-On through the barrage the Americans went into the German posi- cussions by the end of the week. tions attacking viciously the machine guns and infantry detach- made and the establishment of an ments. The barrage died away, the Gernans leaving the work of inter-alked food council, composed of resistance to men they had failed to protect with their heavy guns, the controllers is now an accomplish-

"The Germans were mopped up" and the Americans held their emphasises the need of economy and new line just east of the forest. Not many prisoners were taken, the elimination of waste as well as inbut here and there a few rounded up were brought in. Sargeant creased production in order to build Louis Loeiz of Sioux City. Texas, contributed 14, he attack 18 Ger-possibilities. It concludes: mans who had been separated from their command, killing four we cannot estimate the food probof them and capturing the rest. Awful execution was done by the lems on the basis of one year's want the 1.500 members was ready to left said to be worth \$4,000,000, including Americans. Eight captured guards said ther were all that remained ance if we are to insure absolute victures ought to be represented on the of a company of S6: yesterday their numbers had been reduced 36 tory. Today all were killed with the exception of a lieutenant and them-

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK.

rans, react. 300 to the Madrid Thirty-two americans, including some 1918, according to the financial stateto the mailes agency howspapers as- officers, recently captured by the Ger-timent issued after a two days meeting says that the Spanish newspapers as- officers, recently captured by the Ger-timent issued after a two days meeting assert that the torpedoing of the mans have been lodged near the rail of directors. Total earnings amountassert that the torpecoung of the mass have been longed now in Baden, ed to \$52.557,391 after setting aside, Private Earl S. Robinson of New Spanish steamer Ramon de Larridaga road station at Mannheim, in Baden, ed to \$52.557,391 after setting aside, Private Earl S. Robinson of New Spanish steamer Ramon de Larrinaga road station at planting in Laden, 120,716,259 or about 50% of returns York, a "conscientions objector," who is the gravest incident that has oc- on the Rhina according to a report 50%,716,259 or about 50% of returns York, a "conscientions objector," who curred between Germany and opain received in paster that taxes, and a nominal sum for inter- cial appeal board as having a "reliminor the beginning of the war. Eight were placed in this position in order taxes, and a nominal sum for inter- cial appeal board as having a "reli-Spaniards perished in the disaster. and the petroleum which the ship, carried, together with that burned T. S. STEEL INCREASES WAGES. aboard the Spanish Truder Serantes in New York harbor, constituted al-

Ramon de Larrinaga had been sunk imittee.

to prevent Alied air raids.

New York, July 30. - Wage inin New York harbor, constituted asin organization to the central part of the fighting for most the entire stock assured to and effective on August 1, will be were announced today by the treas- the army. Robinson, whose mother southwest of Rhoms Monday, says:

Spain under the Spanish-American and effective on August 1, will be were announced today by the treas- the army. Robinson, whose mother southwest of Rhoms Monday, says:

Least Indicated to Meet Increased Costs

New York, July 20. - The price to be paid in the United States for Cuban sugar next year has been referred to representatives of the two governence of American and Cuban sugar interests to be held in Washington next week, according to a statement ssued here today by George M. Rolph chairman of the International Sugar committee. While the International of meeting the increased cost of production in Cuba, shown in a brief filed with the committee by Cuban representatives to amount to more than one-half a cent a pound, Mr. Rolph's statement said that "on account of the divergency of views of the committee as to the price, it was decided to refer the question to both early and mutually satisfactory adjustment of prices may be made."

The statement goes on: "The prospective increased cost in Cuba of producing the crop of 1919, however, as outlined by the Cuban Mission will mean the addition to the price of sua pound, based on the previous Cuban contract now in effect."

ALLIED EMBASSIES REACH KANDALASKA

Warned They Were in Danger As Vologda Was to Be Bombarded

(By the Associated Press). Kandalaska, Russian Lapland, July 0 -The Allied embassies, which recently left Vologoa for Archangel, vere not permitted to remain in Arch-

The embassies left Vologda July 25, in response to a message of M. Tchit- of Brusseloff's offensive. cherin, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, ger and that a bombardment of Vologda was threatened for the next cided to proceed to Archangel, where

At Archangel the Soviet, acting under orders from Moscow, refused to permit the foreign ministers to re

ALLIED FOOD COUNCIL

Upon Need of Economy.

London, England, July 30. - The its labors. Meetings are being held

Satisfactory progress has been

We must prepare for long continu- the director in his work, they felt

PROFITS SURPASS ALL RECORDS.

New York, July 30 .- Profits in exess of all previous records were PRISONERS PLACED ON BORDER. made by the United States Steel cor-Paris, France. July 38.—A dispatch Geneva, Switzerland, July 30. — poration for the second quarter of est on bonds of subsidiary

MORE LOANS TO ALLIES.

CUBAN SUGAR TO COST RUSH INTO FIGHT MORE STEEL THE CRY UNITED STATES MORE MOST RECKLESSLY

Said of Americans on the Aisne-Marne Front By German Writer

Said to Resemble Russian Corps on Field in Brusseloff's Offensive

Amsterdam, Holland, July 10, -it the front telegraphs under date of July 27: In the battle between the in New York. Aisne and the Marne the enemy for the first time threw American forces into the firing line. As a result of personal inquiries by Generals Von Etzel Collowing:

equipment is excellent throughout. into the battle.

"Among the American prisoners a surprisingly large percentage bear BATTLE'S NEW PHASE German descent are prominent among the American army leaders.

"The concensus of or nion of our front troops is that the fighting mettle of the American soldiers should be in no wise underrated, both for their superiority and high spirits, owing to the wholesome flattery of the French people, they rushed into the fight with brave recklessness_but as they have not as yet learned to figh, in extended

heavier than the others. is only comparable with the Russian dicated to officials here that a new

TENTATIVE PLANS TO

vate Recruiting After . August 1st

night they were leaving Archangel it forbids the private recruiting of labor was reported the Moscow government, by employes after Aurust 1, were outhad ordered that the sailing of the lined at a meeting of leading employers here today by Henry Z. Sayer, state director of labor employment. They included the formation of 14 community boards which will distribute the available supply of male workappeals can be caller, although final jurisdiction will rest with the Secretary of Labor in Washington. Mr. ready been appointed, with himself ada Marau, which went ashere near representing the government as chair-there about 9 a.m., is reported to be B. Schram of New York and J. F., aground. It is as jet unknown as to a contingency. Hutchings of Rochester, for the em- how badly the vessel has been damployers, and James P. Holland. Presi- aged. But a report received here dent of the State Federation of Labor. says it is believed she can be floated. and Thomas M. Gaffney. President of The passengers are still on the steamthe Central Federated union of Syra- 'er, it is said, and the steamer San cuse, for labor.

Board. It die not meet with the ap- and Canadian salvage tog Salvor, are proval of Mark A. Daly, General Secretary of the Associated Manufacturers and Merchantmen of New York. who declared that while every one of . Appeal Poard. He thought the board should be increased by two.

RELIGION OF HIS OWN

Chap Refusing to Do Military Duty Has Sentence Reduced.

Camp Dix. New Jersey, July 23. com- gion of his own," today had his sentence of life imprisonment reduced by Major General Hugh L Scott to 2; Washington, D. C. July 39.—Loans T. He will forfest all pay and health communication today

Asks For Increase of 80,000 Tons Monthly For Three Months

Washington, D. C. July 30 .- Seel requirements of the shipping board PILESOFAMERICANDEAD for the next three months call for 1,000.000 tors, an increase of 250 -000 tons over the regular monthly schedule for that period. This increase is desired so as to provide a reserve of 1,300,000 tous for Novem-

The requirements, it was learned tomanufacturers by Director General the Berlin Zerwarter correspondent Schwab of the Emergency Fleet cor-

The reserve stock is regarded by Mr. Schwab as a stimulus to production and plans have beer niede to keep it intact. An allocation of the present and Von Watter on the center of the reserves of 1,080,000 tons is fairly German front, I am able to state the good, according to Shipping Board ofncials, although several Pacific coast "The Americans fought partly in shops are still in need of steel. The regiments now in the battle most have ly, but it is said that requisitions have been over a year in France; the oth- been made by Mr. Schwab that deliv-\$0,000 tons monthly. This increase, it is

SEEN IN WASHINGTON

New Crisis Indicated By the ing Allied line before them. Increased Fury of the - Fighting

Washington, D. C., July 30. - The order and how to protect themselves second battle of the Marne has enskilfully, their losses are immensely tered a new phase. Both French and German official statements tonight "The piles of American dead, for reflected the increased fury of the instance fronting the Monthiers Hill. Inghting for several days past, and incorpses strewn on the field at the time crisis is approaching. The decision cannot be long delayed, although relatively small changes in the battle tipe were noted tonight.

It was not clear whether the enemy h2d reached a line on which he purposes to halt his withdrawal. The DISTRIBUTE LABOR poses to halt his withdrawal. The trend of this present front along the tom of the Aisne-Marne salient, was Federal Regulation Forbids Pri-regarded by most observers as not representing positions of such major importance as would lend themselves to a determined effort to bring the Anglo-French-American forces to a

> The intensity of the struggle and the tigor with which the German troops have been hurled forward in local counter attacks showed conclusively the importance the German high command attaches to holding fast for the moment at least.

JAPANESE STEAMSHIP ASHORE

Grounds on Pacific Coast in Fog Passengers Still Aboard.

A Pacific Port, July 30. -The other members are Louis in no immediate danger, though hard Juan is standing by. The United The plans, Mr. Styer said, had been States coast guard steamer Snohom-

> The Canada Maran has a cargo \$2.960,900 worth of sile.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

New York, July 20 .- The Western Union Telegraph company pleaded criminal statutes which forbids the the new positions of the Britishestablishment of private express serwee and the transmission of mail in Lempennon with the greenment The company was given one week in

ALLIES THROWN BACK.

OF SHIPPING BOARD HUNS END RETREAT AND OFFER BATTLE

Allies Have Offensive on Entire Soissons-Rheims Salient and Make Notable Gains

ALLIES ARE FORCED BACK

night, were placed before the steel Germans Still Menaced By Possibility of Pincers Movement That Would Threaten the Army of the Crown Prince

(By the Associated Press.)

American troops fighting north of the Oreq river in the Soissons-Rhiems salient have enlarged their brilliant victory of Monday at Sergy, where they cut to pieces the division of Germanic pieked serried divisions, partly in co-opera- schedule to the Shippin Board calls troops and took and held the village against counter-attacks, nottion with the French forces. Of the for the delivery of "50,090 tons month- withstanding continued opposition by guns and machine guns and large numbers of the enemy. Soldiers from the middle western and ers were only superficially trained in eries during August. September and castern states drove their line northward from Sergy Tuesday for America and on the continent. Their October be increased approximately a distance of about two miles and were resting at night on the "The new American army, like the believed, will provide a reserve supply slope approaching the wood beyond the town of Nessles. Where French, has another negro division, to ship building yards, that will act they stood at last accounts, the Americans formed their apex of but these have not as let been thrown as an incentive to workmen in turning the long line running across the salient.

While the fierce fighting was in progress between the Americans and the Germans, the French troops on both sides of the fighting front also moved forward for goodly gains northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois and east of Sergy.

In the Nessles forest the Germans are holding strong positions from which they are shelling, but thus far ineffectively, the menac-

Prussian guards and Bavarians were in the thick of the fighting throughout Tuesday, but again they were outmanouvered and outfought by the Americans and again suffered heavy casualties.

The Germans apparently are on the eve of attempting to end

their retreat from the Soissons-Rhiems salient and turning and offering frontal battle in force to the Entente Allied armies. The day of rear guard actions seems drawing to a close. Vio-

lent counter-offensive measures against their antagonists already are in progress by the Germans over most of the battle front, and seemingly, for the present at least, the Allied advance has been materially slowed down.

Further gains have been made by the Allies including the Americans, but only after the bitterest kind of fighting. And these gains have been considerably less in extent than those of previous days before the Germans stiffened their retreating armies by rushing numerous fresh divisions to their aid and adding greatly to the aggregate strength of their fighting force within the fast disappearing pocket, between Soissons and Rheims.

As a result of violent counter-attacks delivered with huge effectives, the Germans have been able to force the falling back of the Americans and French on several positions, but newhere were they able to find a spot weak enough through which they could penetrate the Allied line. Standing firmly and giving ground only under absoulte necessity, the Allied troops everwhere have exacted a huge tell in men killed, wounded or made prisoners, from the Germans in their every attempt partly to retrieve their losses of

Particularly heavy has been the fighting in the center of the salient and on the right and left anchor points of the salient resting respectively southwest of Rhiems and south of Soissons. That the Germans are keeping a most watchful eye, fearful that the Allied Sayer said the appeal board had al- Osaka Shoshen Kaisha steamer. Can- troops may yet press back the line and threaten the armies of the Crown Prince, with the pincers manouvers, for the Germans are not far enough out of the pocket to have passed the danger of such

In the center of the pocket, north of the Ourcq river, the Germans in a counter-attack drove the Americans out of Cieregas, but this slight gain was more than overcome later by the penetration by the Americans northward from Sergy. Beugenux, lying on the west side of the pocket northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois also was worked out by the State Organization ish. Canadian patrol steamer Galiano taken by the Germans, but later, the French and the Americans recaptured it and with Grand Rosey in their possession, they still hold rau's assistance and are due late this vantage points for a small turning movement toward Fere, which, if successful, would give them a goodly number of prisoners.

Southwest of Rhiems the Germans delivered a violent attack against the French from both sides of St. Euphraise. Their efforts to capture the village, however, were futile, though they pushed their line slightly forward in the west side of it.

Southwest of Ypres, the Australian troops are keeping up their attacks against the Germans and have captured the town of Merris Tresday to indictionis brought last and with it 169 prisoners and a number of trench mortars and maneek charging it with tiplation of the chine guns. The Germans at last reports are heavily bombarding

ARMY CAPTAIN INDICTED.

New York, July 39 .- Aubrey W. is the gravest incident that has out on the remain account of federal income and war recently was characterized by a spet which to demur or otherwise after to- Vaughan, a captain in the quarterporation to liborers at its manu- \$1/0.000,000. Belgium, \$3,000,000 and pation as a farm hand. He was not British and Americans, attacked in week with nearly a score of others in ance in Italy is appreciated.

MORE AMERICANS IN ITALY.

With the Italian Army Headquartmaster's corps 1 the United States ers in Northern Italy, July 30 .- Amer-, army, was indicted today by a Federal mean troops continue to arrive. They Berlin, Germany, via London, Eng. grand jury on a charge of conspiring are in excellent condition and in years at hard labor at Fort Jay. N. land, July 36 -The German official to defrauc the government in con-splend. Spirit and enthusistic over leading with rection with contracts for raincosts, the welcome that has been accorded rection with contracts for fainteets to them. Nothing has been left un-Indicted also were Felix Gouled, a done by the Italians to show the and careful to the transfer of The above dispatch is the first in- facturing plants it was announced to- Serbia \$2,000,000. This brought the exempted, but, when he arrived at strength, but were thrown back with connection with the government in- American Red Cross has established the above dispatch is the first in- facturing plants it was announced to- Serbia \$2,000,000. This brought the exempted, but, when he arrived at strength, but were thrown back with connection with the government in- American Red Cross has established the above dispatch is the first in- facturing plants it was announced to- Serbia \$2,000,000. This brought the exempted, but, when he arrived at strength, but were thrown back with connection with the government in- American Red Cross has established

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USE FAT CARDS IN SWITZERLAND

They Have Been Added to a Long List of Food-Saving Measures.

COMPLAINTS

People Urged to Use Peanuts and Fruit Stones as Substitutes-Planting of Sunflowers Along Roads Recommended.

Zurich.-Neutral countries are now feeling the scarcity of articles of food and are compelled to adopt rationing measures, thus following the footsteps of belligerent countries. Switzerland is adding to the bread card, meat card, coal card, etc., a new saving device—the fat card. Commenting on the impending innovation the Neue Zuricher Zeitung says:

"Of course the coming of the fat card is greeted with a general chorus of howling and cursing. The bread card received the same sort of welcome. However, systematic rationing of all our food is only to be welcomed when you consider the necessity of Slocum, where they will be assigned; justly and equally feeding a whole people.

"It is the only way to make possible a fair distribution and it is the Shultis of Milford, Ward E. Truesdell only way to suppress mean egotism. The fat portion prescribed by our government is sufficient for these extraor-Delin, Albert E. Morse of Halcottville. dinary times of general food shortage. Engineers—John F. Walker of But even in peace times the housewife could hardly use 500 grammes a month for each person.

Wholesome Lesson.

"It does no harm at all if we are somewhat restrained in the use of fats. It will be a wholesome lesson to many of us. Some people were in the habit of wasting fat in shameful J. B. Parish of 228 River street, manner. It belonged to the requirethis city, has burnt wood during the ments of an elegant kitchen to soak summer for the past two or three everything in fat. It became customyears. While splitting wood the ary to trim the fat off boiled and other day he lifted a slab from the roasted meat and even off ham and the and there lay on the one we leave it on the plate. And then fat pile and there lay on the one uncovered a fine young copperhead and eggs, which contain enough fat snake about twenty inches long, of their own. Here the cooks squander a lot of fat because it is the eas-

"Some restriction and a little more will harm nobody. Overanxious people are howling about starving. They forget that the poor who form a very numerous part of our population al-Friends in this city have received ways had to economize in the use of announcements of the marriage of fats. Besides, man can get along with-Miss Louise J. Bryan of Mechanicule out fat for a time. For most of our foods to Charles Safford Jones. The cere- contain fat in another form. A shortmony was performed at the home of age of fat might become serious if we the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi- had no substitutes, such as cornstarch and sugar. Every ounce of fat can

be replaced by two ounces of starch. "Of course weather and climate af-The thirty-first annual reunion and fect the amount of fats required by ter of habit than of necessity. In the kitchen butter should be displaced by oils. Oil is cheaper and well answers

Peanuts as Substitutes. "Peanuts may be used as a substifarm above Goodycar lake on the tute for fat in the preparation of state road, suffered a shock at his many dishes. All kernels and stones of fruit should be collected for the production of oil. A kilogram of cherry stones will yield 720 grammes of shells

and 280 grammes of inner kernels. The latter will rield 67 grammes of oil. "Peach and plum stones may be treated similarly and will give the same results. Even the pits of apples. pears and oranges can be made to produce oil. Pumpkins, too, contain a wealth of oil. Mostly all of these oilyielding particles are thrown away as

"Children should be taught to pick 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred them up and collect them. Depots Field Cook, stop 44 on the trolley should be established where the children-and others too-can turn in their collections. The rising generation must become imbued with the desire to serve their country. Planting of sunflowers along roads, walks and

"If all this is done systematically and faithfully the present shortage of It may be felt as an annoyance in the kitchen and the palate may miss some-Bring your old jewelry to us, (if thing, but it will not cause any mainable to call, mail) and get War nutrition of the people."

pay you the highest price and give MUST PAY FOR FURLOUGH

Men at Camp Wadsworth Required to Bring in 50 Dead Flies.

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C .- Fifty dead flies is the price that enlisted man of the camp quarternaster's department now have to pay for a pass to come into the city. As a resuit, when a man wants to come into town on pleasure he purloins a leve grains of sugar or some other delicacy from the lutchen, seizes his trusty

There is a suspicion that some of the men have a pooling agreement by which Jones will help Smith hill files Wanted-At once, woman cook at one day and Smith will do as much for No other newspaper at so small a the Twentieth Century lunch room. Jones some other day. It is said, too, that flies sometimes have a commer cal value, the prices varying with weather conditions and the keenness

Hen Establishes Record.

Smith Centre, Kan.-Rev. F. M. Rice of this cay, has a hen that has established what is believed to be a record Leadley's Active A (VI) of the maximum in production. She

BRAZIL LOOKING TO FUTURE

important industries of the Country Are to Be Encouraged by the Government.

The secretary of agriculture of Bramorial to the president of the republic to has absolutely repudiated him explaining the necessity of encouraging the coal and steel industries, which has resulted in the publication of two decrees of the federal government.

The secretary's report states that until there are at least ten coal mines ffect of this industry will not be felt in the conservation of the wood supply, which is now being rapidly consumed to meet the needs of the railways and of domestic industries. The steel industry is so largely dependent upon sultable fuel that, in the secretary's opinion, it should also receive the attention of the Brazilian government. The director of the geological survey of the Brazilian government states that by a process of washing metallurgical coke may be obtained from Brazilian coal, and that this is already being accomplished in the stare of Santa Catharina.

The secretary points out that the resent lack of sufficient domestic coal of suitable quality should not int. Tere with the establishment of a steel industry, which could temporarily use wood, and that for more than 300 years Sweden was obliged to depend upon this kind of fuel. He also says that in the United States some 400,000 tons of plg from are produced annually by the ase of charcoal as a fuel.—Commerce

Ivan Rossiter, captured by the Gernans and later exchanged, says in the Farm and Fireside: "Then I lay down, not to sleep but to think. I thought of the day when I enlisted in Canada, of leaving home, the training camps, he trip overseas to England, the training in England, going across the channel to Flanders, the terrific fighting at Ypres, of the many friends who fell on that bloody battlefield, how I was wounded and captured, the inhuman treatment I received at the hands of the German surgeons, who had four husky Germans hold me down while ther cut five bones out of my wrist and amputated my middle finger at the the cuffs from prison guards and the

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ates Sensation in Politics.

Norwich, July 30 .- District Attorey David F. Lee has attempted to dethrone the present Democratic caustic letter to every member of the Democratic committee in Chenango county, and to most if not all of the enrolled Democrats, exposing the posuion Mr. Ryan has taken on all patriotic moves of the community, the in active operation in the country the state and nation. The announcement has created quite a sensation in this county. Mr. Ryan hat for years been the Democratic leader and he now holds a "fat" federal position in New York city.

> According to the statement of the district attorney of Chenango county Mr. Ryan says he would not contribute to the War Chest because there is graft in the Red Cross management. He also charges the Rad Cross hurse with immoralit,

An effort was made to get in touch with H. W. Clark, chairman of the Chenango county Red Cross. It is understood that the members are greatly incensed at the utterances of Mr. Ryan and that charges have been filed against him by that organiza-An interview will be sought with Chairman Clark as soon as he ceurns to the city.

20 % CASH DISCOUNT SALE

On Everything at Pudney's Music

Special Bargain-\$1,200 Steinway Parlor Grand piano, \$900 Stari Parlor Grand piano, call or write B E. Pudney, Sidney, N. Y. Twenty percent discount on every cash purchase of a dollar or more at Pudney's Music stores. Twenty per cent discount sale. With prices advancing it pays to borrow money to buy pianos, phonographs and sewing machines of B. E. Pudney's Music Guitars, banios, mandolins violins, etc., etc., 20% off for cash at

Change of Business.

Glen Poole, who has been in the general merchandise and undertaking business for the past 15 years in Otesecond joint when I was wounded in [go, N. Y., has disposed of his general merchandise business, but will still continue the undertaking business and will be found at his home, corner of Church and Follett streets. Otego. N. Y. Mr. Poole has been offered positions both in the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., at Washington, D. C. He Shear & Sharping Shoe store, next to has always been very active in religious work and may engage with one about October 1.

Lots of seasoned hard and soft wood advt ti on hand. Platt & Howland, phone

> Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice of Annual Meeting.
>
> The adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of the Otsego Publishing company will be held at the company's office in Oneonia, N. Y., at 2 O'clock p. m. on Wednesday, August 7, 1918, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
>
> Dated, Oneonia, N. Y., July 23, 1918.
>
> F. M. H. Jackson, Secretary.

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We have Machine Repairs, Section Guar-Harvester Oil, Guards, Knife Halls, Knife Bars Pitmans, Shoes, many Gears and Sections for the old makes of machines, as well as modern.

A carload of Havoline Oil, the best for motor cars, tractors and gas engines, at wholesale and retail. Dealers can get prompt delivery and save freight by placing orders here.

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A fine stock of Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights: Oakland and Chandler Sixes, Federal and Koehler Trucks on hand for prompt delivery.

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TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

We have just received a fresh shipment of

the other fellow pay the long price for Tire Insur-

Open Evenings. 299 Main Street.

niture, Farming Tools, Sleighs, Wagons and Harnesses.

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Good stock always on hand for sale or exchange. Commission sales every Friday of year Something new for the auction this Friday, July 26, 1918, at 366 1-2 Main

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Bathing Suits

\$1.00 value $59\dot{c}$

On sale for Six Days, commencing Monday, July 29, and ending Saturday, August 3. You have the opportunity of buying seasonable merchandise at less than wholesale prices. Remember these Fifty "recials are or sale only on days mentioned.

Men's balbriggan underwear, 59c value .. Special 39c

Special No. 7.

Men's black balbriggan Special 79c.

Men's un'on suits, four different styles. \$1.00 value 69c.

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Men's heavy weight fleece underweer. Special 90c.

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Men's work sweaters in gray, \$1.25 value. Special 79c

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Boys' khaki knee pants, 75c value Special 59c

\$1.50 value. Special 98c Special No. 18. Boys' suits, sizes 9 to 18.

\$5 00 values. .. Special \$4.98 Special No. 19. Boys' sport shirts, good pat-

Children's suits, sizes 3 to 8.

Special No. 21. Men's corduroy pants, all

sizes, very special at \$2.50 Men's work pants, two pat-

Paris or Boston garters. 35c value Special 19c Special No. 25.

Special No. 24

Milton Goodman work shirt, \$2.00 value. Special \$1.50 Special No. 26.

Special No. 27. Men's dress shirts 79c

Special No. 28. Men's \$1.50 dress shirts very Special No. 29.

Men's shop caps Dc Special No. 30. Men's suits, last seasm styles, odd sizes, great value. \$1500

Special No. 31. Men's canvas gloves ... 10c; Special No. 32. Men's muslin night shifts.

good quality. Special 800; Special No. 33. Men's straw hats, sailor or alpine shape. Special 96c

Special No. 34. All men's 35c suspenders. special value 25c

Special No. 35. Men's blue serge suits, all wool, all sizes. . Special \$17.00

Special No. 36. Colored balbriggan underwear, 50c value. .. Special 39c

Special No. 37. Men's \$1.75 Panama lats, a few left Specæl 95¢ Special No. 38.

Ladie's tub silk embroidered waisis. Special \$1.98 Special No. 39, Ladie's crope-de-chre

Speca. \$2.198

georgette crepe wasts.

Special No. 40. Plaid dress skirts, not many

Summer dresses, slightly soiled. Special \$1.98

Ladies ' gingham house dresses, best grade.

Sateen petticoats, all colors,

Wash skirts in white pique,

very special to early buyers. Special No. 46.

Special \$3.98 Special No. 47.

special at 596 Special No. 48. All wool mohair dresses

Special No. 49. Six ladies models, up to \$15.00 value.

⁵ Special \$6.98 Special No. 50.

very special, no alteration. Special No. 4

\$1.00 value Special 50¢

Bell Clothing Co.

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Factory Seconds! These tires are all fresh stock and will wear as long as guaranteed tires. You take your own chances and pocket the difference in price. Get you tire buying on a war time basis. Let

The Francis Motor Sales Company

All kinds second hand Fur-

Phone 2F3

West Oneonta William M. Anderson

Special No. 2 Ladies' Voile Waists Former price up to \$1.50

Special 79¢

sizes. Special \$1.98 Special No. 41.

Special No. 42.

Special \$1.50: Special No. 43. -

Special No. 44.

very special at 98s Special No. 45. Ladies' new winter coafs,

\$15.00 Silk skirts, assorted stripes.

Middy blouses, all sizes, very

great value. Special \$5.98 coats. good

Black silk skirts, two styles,

Men's Sport Shirts

Binghamton. One has enlisted and will leave Vednesday morning, July 31, for Fort

with the axe. As Mr. Parish had had lest way. experience with this deadly reptile in the west when a young man, he at thoughtfulness in preparing dishes once notified the family to be on a harp lookout for the old ones.

picnic of the Field family will be held the human body. A person working is usurl on Saturday, Au, ust 3, on the hard during cold weather needs more lawn in front of the residence of M. fats than otherwise. As a whole tion to be present.

home Monday evening.

A Place in Washington. The heavy machine gun captured in Belleau wood, which the Marines are sending to Washington, ought to be set up on the spot from which the

family will be held Saturday, August |

line. A cordial invitation is extended to all. In Police Court. John Gabrick, arrested on the

Savings Stamps in exchange. We will i

Help the U.S. A.

149 Main street. advt tf Notice. All accounts due Jehnings & Bates

For Sale-Desirable house and lot 2071. 11

for confection.

aivt ti

Tea with a reputation among the consumers of good tea-Biwa, advt tf

> began to lay an egg a day in February and in April went to setting. Despite setting, she continued to lay and even

Special No. 5.

Special No. 6. Men's balbriggan underwear. \$1.00 value, Special 79c.

Special No 8.

Men's union suits, good grade, \$1.50 value. Special 98c.

hr ill sizes, \$250 value.

Special No. 15. Men's overalls. Special \$1.35. I

> Silk Dresses Values up to \$15.00

AT RECRUITING STATION.

and One for Binglamton. Activity continues at the local recruiting station for the army, and there appears more interest than ever before. The following men enlisted; and left Tuesday morning for Fort:

of Kelle)s Corners. Ordnance Corps-Harry L. Lane of

Slecum, for service with the Quartermaster's corps. His name is Horatlo M. Bailey of Worcester.

which Mr. Parish at once dispatched

L. Field, near Hartwick. All inter-though, man is able to adapt himself, ested please consider this an invita- and his craving for fats is more a mat-Sustains Shock. Orlando Lawyer, formerly residing all purposes in frying and baking.

charge of public intextication by Offirailroad tracks must be encouraged. er Horton, when arraigned before!

it to you in Thrift Stamps. You held:

payable at 202 Main street until Aug. 15, after which they will be placed

For Sale-1315 Ford roadster. Bar-

druggists. Always in the little red box, time late in June.

Liver Tablets

When a Prisoner is Exchanged.

the palm of the hand, the kicks and terrible stuff the Germans called food in the prison camps."

Wanted at once-A dining room gurl to work nights. Twentieth Cen-

FIFT

Special No. 16.

underwear, \$1.00 value.

Special No. 9

sulis, \$150 value. Special 98c. Special No. 11.

Special \$1.50. Special Vn. 13.

Special No. 3

"The Store That Saves You Mony"

Four Left Tuesday for Fort Slocum

to the branches of the service as

Deadly Reptile in Oneonta.

ram D. Bryan, Monday, July 29.

Field Reunion.

Announcements Received.

at the corner of Center and Pine streets in this city, now occupying a

statue of Frederick the Great was remoted.—[Buffalo Enquirer. Smalin Family Reunion The annual reunion of the Smallin

fudge Shove resterday morning paid fine of \$5 into the city treasury. . fat will mean nothing to our people.

we help. E. 1. Ward Jewelry store.

for events. It is not necessary to gair. Platt & Howland. Phone 340. of the men to get into town.

A vegetable remedy for afterwards when raising and mother-

\$7.98

Special No. 17. Boys' cordurey knee pants

terns. Special 59c \$4.00 values. ... Special \$1.98

erns, \$2.00 value. Special \$1.50 Special No. 23. Men's canvas gloves, leather hands, 50c value Special 39c

Men's blue shirts with two collars. Special 98c

BASEBALL RESULTS

feetive pitching enabled. Detroit to

win from New York. Cobb doubled;

with two men on bases in the sixth

and tripled in the eighth with a man

Detroit . .. 0 6 6 8 6 2 4 2 x-3 6 1

Walters, Hannah; Boland and Stan-

BROWNS HAND GAME TO BOSTON

Red Sox Romp Amy With Five St.1

St. Louis, Mo., July 29. - Jones

Boston .. 192630329-11 14

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Second game, 7 innings by agree-

1: Toronto 1 5

At Syracuse-Baltimore, postponed,

Lays Eggs Bearing Hag, Battleship,

Airship and "V" for

Victory.

Atlanta, Ga.-A hen belonging to

Elijah Johnson of Gwinnett county, 1

terrible war, has done her best in the

way of prophesying victory for the

United States. She laid an egg very

plainly and conspicuously engraved

when two days later she added to the

an airship. But the crowning effort

came one day later when the third egg

was produced with the lines of a bat-

that the United States will win the

REJECTED BY NAVY; DRAFTED

After Qualifying as

Postman.

After his final physical examination

he was discharged as being physically

unfit. Then he got a job as rural car-

rier and invested \$40 in a rig, horse

and outfit. After working 20 days he

by the local examining board, and or-

war one year hence.

dered to camp.

was by the navy.

HEN IS PATRIOTIC

Houck and Severoid.

Batteries - Love, Roomson and

on third. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All National league games postboned. Rain or wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS SCALP ATHLETICS. Take Double Header from Philadel-

phia 4 to 2 and 5 to 1. Cleveland, Ohio, July 30. - Philadelphia today lost a double head-r to Cleveland, 4 to 2 and 5 to 1. Score: R H E Louis Pitcher—Take Game, 11 to 4. First game-

Philadelphia 010010000-2 5 0 Cleveland .. 19899201x-4 8 I proved better than five St. Louis Satteries - Gregg and Perkins; pitchers tolk; and Boston won 11 to Bagby and O'Neill.

Second game-

Philadelphia 01000000-1 5 3 St. Louis 001601200-4 6 1 Cleveland .. 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 x-5 10 0 Batterns-Jones and Agnew; Den- a foggy or misty night the searchlights the exposure. Enzman and O'Neill.

SENATORS SWAMP WRITE SOX.

Take Hard Fought Game in Ninth When Cicotte Weakens, 3 to 0.

Chicago, Ill July 20. — A minth Binghamton 3 7 1 finning rally today gave Washington a 3 to 0 victory over Chicago. C.cotte weakened in the last inning. Shofton's batting was a feature. Score: 1 Binghamton 19 12 1 Washington. 000000003-3 Chicago . . 000000000000 2 0

Batteries - Shaw and Amsmith: Clotte and Schalk.

GREAT STICK WORK BY COBB.

And Boland's Pitching, Enable Tigers to Shut Out New York 3 to 0. Jersey City 2 6 0 Detroit, Mich, July 30 .- Two extra base hits by Cobb and Boland's ef-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THIS

The New York Markets.

New York, July 30 .- Interest in the stock morket was more professional, anything han usual today trade engaging in fresh commitment on the short side, because of the adverse crop reports and the uncertainty of the stability of the United States steel extra dividend.

All doubt regarding the matter proved unfounded, although the re- with the Stars and Stripes, a V and sult was not known until after the the figure 1 on it. Wonderment grew markets closed, whin the record earning and enormous appropriations for collection another egg inscribed with Federal income and War excess profits were issued.

U. S. steel, according to its usual custom, supplied an overwhelming tleship upon it. By an ingenious percentage of the day' business, mak-method of deduction, Sheriff W. C. ing an extreme techno of 2% points Darby of Gwinnett county and others the last hour and closing at a net have translated the egg marks to mean loss of % of a point. The balance of the list was guided

by Steel's pregular course, with occasional exception, notably in the group of Gas shares, which ganed 2 to 3½ points on a favorable legal

The average of prices was lower in the last hour, the day's only active period, but leaders rallied fractionally to a point

Bonds were steady, but featureless. aside from further nominal advances in the international group. Old United States bonds were un

changed on call.

New York Produce.

Butter-Receipts. 9.707; creamery. higher than extras. 451 @46; creamery, extras. (92 score), 44 % (0 +5) creamery, firsts, 43 % @ 44 15, packing

Eggs-Irregular; receipts, 13,529; fresh gathered, extras, 46 @ 47; fresh gathered, regular racked, extra firsts. 44@45; do, regular packed, firsts, 40 @43; state. Penna, and rearby west ern hennery whites, fine to fancy, 54 @55; state. Penna and nearby hennery browns, 48@50; Penna, and nearby gathered browns and mix-d colors, SS @ 47.

Cheese-Firm: rece.pts. 4,446; state, fresh specials, 25%@25%; do, aver-

age run, 25@ 25%. New York Meats.

Beeves-Receipts, 710; quiet; common to prime veals, \$14.00 218 50. eulis. \$11.00@13.59; calves, \$9.00@10.00

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 7.750, sheep, steady, lambs, weak; sheep. \$9.00@12 00: cuirs, \$6 50@\$.00: mix-ed, \$12.75@13 00: lambs, \$14.5 @ 17.75; culls, \$10.00@14.00.

Hogs - Receipts. 2.560; steady; heavy to light weights, \$1925@19-75; roughs, \$17.99.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail. (Corrected by Morris Brothers.)

Salt, 140 lb. sack		\$1.31
Corn, kilm dried		\$1,93
Corn meal, table use	₹	\$5.00
Corn meal, cat		\$0.58
Cats .	:	95 <i>(</i> 2 97
Dairy feed (special) cwt.	•	\$3.10
Hominy .	_	\$3.35
Gluten, cwt	-	\$2.99
Prince Pald Produce		

Prices Paid Producers,

Butter, fresh dairy	44 8 45
Butter, creamory	45 6 45
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen 👡	42
Veal, sweet mik veals -c	18920
Dressed pork	22
Dressed beef	15218
Weal, grain fed *********	14815
Fowls, D.	2.2
Potatoes, new, a bushel &	\$1.75@2.60

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co	.)
Cow hides	14
Bull hides, over 60 lbs	11
No. 3 hides, one-third less.	
Horse hides \$5.5)to5.00
Dairy Skins \$1.75	0\$2.25
Veal skins \$2.50	2to4.50
Creecons not normal	29

A Three Mouths The Star for \$1,00.

AIR RAIDS ONLY

They Watch the Weather and Draw the Blinds But Refuse to Be Panic-Stricken.

Busses and Subway Trains Operate as Usual and Club Men Sit Calmly Under Glass Roofs-Only the Foreign Element Frightened

By FLOYD MACGRIFF.

London.-The thick London fog. from air raids by the Huns. If it is way. And these babies have died from Batteries - Watson and McAtor, his, Rogers, Loudermilk, Datemport, of Zeppelius cannot reach their loss fingers of light to the earth and pick out the English coast or fled their way to London. Airplanes, likewise are baffled. So a thick fog gives a sense who was alone during a Gotha raid, of security and one buys a ticket to a aroused her four your ter brothers and theater with far more cheerfulness sisters, brought them downstairs, than on a moonlight night when the placed them about a table and was air is clear.

> The weather has attained a new sphere as a topic of conversation. One Londoner may greet another with: "Well, it looks like a good night for a raid," if the evening is fair. More than a hundred bombings have taught the Londoner to expect a raid on such nights. He considers it lucky if none occurs.

"Blinds must be drawn at 9:30 p. m. today," runs a line in the daily As summer approaches the hour is made later, to correspond with dusk. And the blinds are drawn. Hotel maids are instructed to attend to this promptly. Hotels also have placards warning guests that police will hold them responsible if a light shows from their window.

Busses Operate as Usual.

All London does not take to cover when an air raid is on. During a recent raid, when bombs were being dropped and bits of shrapnel fell full-Georgia, evidently brooding over the sumely, the auto busses, with their woman conductors, operated as usual. And there were passengers. Britishers do not regard the air raids with fear. People in the street get under cover, if it is handy, so as not to be bit by falling shrapnel. But they do not dash madly to shelter or push or jam their way into safety in the underground railway stations. The subway trains are operated as usual. Only the foreign element, largely employed in munition factories, has become frightened. Many of these have moved into safety zones.

As an instance of air-raid boredom British officer on leave, was on his vay to his hotel room when the warning to take cover was sounded. What are you going to do?" he was asked. "Do?" he echoed. "Hell. I'm going to bed!" During the same raid Man is Accepted for Service in Army the musicians in a hotel which fronts the Thames and is well known in America played on as usual and the cafe crowd did not know there was Corvallis, Ore.-Ernest Chase, rural a raid until the "all clear" was soundmail carrier, enlisted in the navy.

Club Men Talk Calmly.

and around the city generally reaches most ears. A crowd of men sat in a smoking room at one club, with a glass He doesn't know now whether to possible to them as going down Broad- publis: "Sit erect, sit erect of public buildings during raids has

been discouraged, because it is realized that very few of them can withstand the heavy bombs. Residents now are officially advised to stay at home during raids and take their chances, which are about one in 400,000.

Despite more than 100 raids on London one has to bunt for any evidence of damage, although scores have been killed and wounded. Houses which bave been demolished are in widely scattered districts. London being a city which is sprawled over considerable territory with low buildings. Business houses, public structures and factories show no evidence of attack. But houses which have been bombed are so much mortar and dust, even houses

Spirit of the Trenches Prevails. The spirit of the trenches, which makes men face death bravely, is the spirit of London during & Hun attack. Mothers are the most nervous, and many bables have been taken into the cold night cir, during a raid, too thinoften referred to in America, is one of ly clad, each mother believing she was 4 the British capital's chief protections doing the best thing by going to a sub-

that were four stories high.

cases of bravery. The bishop of Lon-plies. don is authority for the story that one girl, aged seven and one-half years. reading a Bible when her mother, a widow employed as a tram conductress, returned in papic, fearing for her little ones.

Chicks Hatched by Steam.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Believing they could hatch chickens without the use of a hen or incubator, pumpsmen in a Shamokin, Pa., colliery placed 18 eggs in a cott-filled box beneath the even-temperatured steam æggig Twelve chickens was the result.

CARRY FOOD TO TRENCHES

French Employ Canine Couriers to Take Supplies to the Men in Most Exposed Positions.

Trench warfare certainly interferes with the fighter's meals. After capturing the enemy's position in particular, is the fighter at a loss to know how he will get his regular rations; for no sooner does the enemy find himself dispossessed of his original trenches than he opens up with an intense barrage fire designed to prevent ammunition and food from reaching the new occupants.

The French army believes it has solved the problem of carrying food to men in isolated trenches, in its lunch cogs, says the Scientific American. Carrying light lunches and coffee, and even cartridges for the men in the first line trenches when the combat is hot and protracted these splendid trained dogs are more certain to get through barrages than men. Each dog is equipped with a sort of double bag. strapped tight over its body, and provided with numerous pockets for food But there are many overbalancing comee care, ammunition and other sup-

It is at the military dog-training grounds at Paris that dogs are prethese four-legged couriers taught to avoid the enemy and bewere of tricks, but also to crawl on their stomachs in order to escape flying bullets. Special masks are provided for these dogs when they must pass through a poison gos area.

Reassuring Thought

One of our eminent biologists announces that one pair of rats, if left undisturbed, will multiply to 37,000,000 in two years, but the reassuring reflection is that they almost always seem to be disturbed.-Ohio State

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Pauline Frederick

"The Hungry Heart"

THE SOLUTION

is as unexpected as it is wholesome and delightful, and the photoplay, besides furnishing a splendid vehicle for Miss Frederick, Provides Action, Humor, Pathos, and a deal of Just Human Happiness gained through the bitter school of experience.

"Smiling Bill" Parsons IN A GOLDWYN CAPITOL COMEDY

"Dad's Knockout"

A Burton Holmes Picture

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Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2d THOS. A. EDISON IN CO-OPERATION With the UNITED STATES MARINES Presents

Raymond McKee and Marguerite Courtot

"The Unbeliever"

A Mcdern Story of Romance and Action, Founded on "The Three Things," By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. 'The story of a young man who did not believe in God-Until he was miraculously saved from death in the trenches.

Showing the U.S.Marines in Action The Whirlwind Fighters-A Rapid Succession of Thrills, Romance and Adventure

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NOTE THE PRICE OF ADMISSION THIS IS A \$1 PICTURE SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES. "THERE'S A REASON." WATCH.

Bessie's Interpretation.

Little Bess, who is in the second grade, startled her parents by insisting that her teacher was all the time But the booming of heavy guns in calling for cigarettes. Her mother was so puzzled over this that they visited the school one afternoon to find out what the child meant by such a was called in the military draft, passed roof above, and talked of one thing and | charge. In a little while the mystery another during the raid. Seeking shel- | was solved, for the teacher, glancing ter in a subway would appear as im- around the room, colled out to the

sell his rig and give up his job, or way barefooted. Only a very small Bessie looked at ner wother and whether to take a "lay off" and trust proportion of London can be accommotive out triumphantiy: "There, dated in the subways. The crowding mamma, didn't I tell you?"-New Haven Register.

TO-DAY STRAND

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7 and 9

SWEEPING the Country Like a Prairie Fire The Sensational Patriotic Spectacle

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Mabel Taliaferro and a Big Cast of Celebrated Stars

Celebrated Stars

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IRENE CASTLE

One Day

ANTONIO MORENO in "The First Law"

This production is being shown all this week at The STRAND, New York.

WASTEFUL LIGHTING IS A HELP TO THE ENEMY.

ONE of the principal reasons for passing the Daylight Savings law was to saye coal. All of the gas, except of course natural gas, and a large part of the electricity used for lighting is made from coal and therefore the less artificial light we use the less coal is burned.

You probably haven't forgotten HOW HARD IT WAS TO GET COAL LAST WINTER. It was not only hard for you but it was bard for Uncle Sam to get enough for the ships to take the soldiers to France and for the factories that make the guns, ammunition and supplies that they must have. It is going to be just as bad, if not worse, next winter unless everyone of us does his part to save every lump of coal that he can.

One of the ways we can help is to BE CAREFUL NOT TO WASTE ANY GAS OR ELECTRICITY FOR USELESS LIGHTING. We must always turn out the lights as soon as we are through using them. Then we must not use lights merely for looks or for display. It doesn't seem as if it would make much difference what we do, but one light here and another there soon count up and CARE on the part of all of us will result in saving much more coal than the Daylight Saving scheme.

Then there is another thing that many of us could do that would not only save coal but would at the same time give us more light for the same money. Did you know that THE SAME AMOUNT OF GAS USED IN A MANTLE BURNER WILL GIVE FOUR OR FIVE TIMES AS MUCH LIGHT AS WHEN USED IN A FLAT FLAME BURNER? Did you know that the TUNGSTEN OR MAZDA LAMP USES LESS THAN HALF AS MUCH ELECTRICITY FOR THE SAME AMOUNT OF LIGHT AS THE OLD-FASHIONED CARBON LAMP? The substitution of mantle burners for the open flame gas lights and of the Mazda in place of the carbon electric lamps is real conservation. It saves coal and gives better results for the same money. In other words, it reduces waste.

Only one or two per cent of us can go to France to fight, but we can all of us do our part to make the world a safe place for free people to live in and one of the things we can do which will help a lot is to be careful not to waste light.

COMMITTEE ON FUEL CONSERVATION.

SCHUYLER LAKE NEWS.

Death of John H. Tice Occurred Monday Afternoon.

Schufler Lake, July 30 .- The many friends of John H. Tice will regret to of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette DeLong from learn that he passed away at his Friday until Sunday. — Jack Turner home in this village Monday at 5 p. was severely injured by being kicked Newark, N. J., with her son, Theom, after only a few days illness of by a horse, while he was he was dore, and daughter, Alice, are spendpneumonia. Mr. Aire was a son of brothers. He was brought to the and Mrs. Samuel Swatchhamer.—
Armenius Tice and was born in this home of C. D. McLaury, where he The Epworth league of the Methodist town 75 years ago and practically his has been employed a sawyer in the Episcopal church will hold an ice whole life had been spent in this lumber mills at the rational station vicinity. His wife died in February, He is reported as in as comfortable nesday evening, July 31. All are corsince which time he has lived alone condition as co ld be expected, owing dially invited to be present. and been to work almost daily and on to the ceriousness of injury. Dr. Thursday last he was taken with a Green attends him. — Miss Elinor slight cold, which developed at once into pneumonia and his son, Louis near Milford, for the week.—Elmer and wife of Cherry Valley were notified and they came and cared for him. He will be greatly missed in the com munity for he was a kind neighbor and friend. He was the last of a Jarge family of children and he leaves only the one son mentioned to mourn his death besides several nephews and pieces. The funeral will be held from the house Wednesday. Rev. Charles Kramer will officiate. Interment in family plot in village come-

Death of Mrs. William Pratt.

The death angel has again visited our village. Jessie Mary Smith, beloved wife of William O. Prant, passed way at her home here this morning at 7 o'clock, after a long lingering illess. She was a daughter of Hiram uid Freelovo Rose Smith and was born in Pleasant Valley, September 6, 1872 and her whole life has been pent in this vicinity, where she will e greatly missed by a large circle of friends and neighbors for she always had a smile and kind werd for every one and has been a very patient sufwas united in marriage October 19, 1892, to William O. Pratt and two ons blessed this union. Kenneth W. of Richfield Springs and Master Her-

ferer during her long illness. nan, of this village. Mrs. Pratt has een in poor health for several years, The sympathy of her host of friends is extended to the

MT. VISION VISTAS.

Mt Vision, July 36. - Rev. G. T. their vacation this week. There will chutch next Sanday morning. Sanday vices in the Eaptist church. Rev. E. D. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist rain has relieved the parched condi- friends in Grand Gory and Hobart.huspand. Rev. and Mrs. Stutts of Brooklyn, who are in camp at Arnold's lake, to dinner Thursday. — Mrs. L. W. Sheran spent part of last week with her niece in Cooperstown - C. S. Stevens and wife motored from Elmira Thursday and visited at the home of his cousin. Mrs. Maria Smith, and cousins at the Stevens home. -Berlin Sunday. Mrs. Beckley accompanied them as far as Morris. — Mr. day at Hartwick Seminary. - Mr. A free-will offering will be taken. and Mrs. Waiter Parcelle went Saturday to Arnold's lake, where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Stutts. who are in camp there, until Sunday night. Mrs. Feldman of Brooklyn accompanied them home. - Mrs. E. D. Cooke went Monday to Binghamton to visit her sister.

MARRIED AT HARTWICK.

Filmer Lake of Oneonta Weds Mrs. Freelove DeForest.

Hartwick, July 30 .- Saturday at 5 . m., the marriage of Elmer Lake he expens to sail soon. of Oneontz and I'rs Freelove De-Forest of Hartwick took place at the home of her son, LaFayette DeForest, officiated.

of the mower cut the back of his leg. cutting of the cord one into the bone. Near neigneous were chiled, also Dr. ed the wound and acrised removing him to the his state, and this was don by auto as sign as his harents reached

PORTLINDIHLE POINTERS.

old, who have contained to their East Meredith to spend his declining forman C. Wright Prop., Worcester, none here Saturday — Mrs. Anita Gays. He was or many years a mem- [N. V.

and grandmother, Mrs. Julia Lyke, for two weeks-Mrs. Laura Green and friend, Miss Randall, were guests Aylesworth is visiting at C. Murray's

BULLETIN FROM COOPERSTOWN

Palmer of Hartwick visited friends

Interesting Happenings at County Seat-Birth at Hospital, Cooperstown, July 30 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Harry G. VanDeusen are parents of a caughter, born at Thanksgirius hospital. Saturday. Bird Defenders Organize. A Bird Defenders society has been

formed here and the tollowing officers headquarters, Wednesday, July 31, at elected temporarily: President, Mrs. Della T. Lutes; vice president, Mrs. Kent Jarvis; secretary and treasurer, William H. Doubleday jr. Death of Delose VanNort.

resident of the village, died Saturday for soldiers may still be given for night at his home on Eagle street shipment

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Reed, . one con Charles two brothers Richard and Charles; all of this village. The funeral was held Thesday afternoon in Christ church and burial made in Packer Clark of Pittsburgh is visiting the burial grounds near the church, her parents E. H. Packer and wife, which he for half a century has cared for as sexion.

SENT FROM SCHENETTS.

Schenerus, July 39 .- Mrs. Cooper of assisting in the hayfield of McLaury ing a few weeks at the home of Mr. cream sale on the church lawn Wed-

Westford, July 30. - A meeting of he Republican women voters of the town of Westford will be held at the home of Mrs. John Avery Skinner, in the village of Westford, on Saturday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a leader of the Women's Republican forces in town, the said leader to be a member and assist in organizing the Republican Women voters of this county.

Otego Red Cross Notes.

Otego, July 39 .- The weekly meeting of the Red Cross will be held at Members of Oneonta chapter expect to make an official visit during the afternoon, and it is urged that there be a good attendance. Heads of departments may ask Deloss VonNort, a highly respected for information at this time. Books

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELHI DAILY DATA.

To Open Community Kitchen at State Agricultural College.

Delhi, July 30 .- A community kit failed and has been tenderly cared days a week for the remainder of the wick and Arbutus chapter, No. 317, Any one having meat, fruit or vege-E. S. of Richfield Springs. She tables to be canned may bring them eaves to mourn the death of a kind ready in the cans and have them done and loving wife and mother, the husband and sons mentioned and a and time and insuring keeping qualmother, Mrs. Freelove Smith, and two litles. A demonstration was held to-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Waisworth less. The funeral will be held Thurs- guests of Mrs. J. R. Honeywell for the Rev. Charles Kramer will Brownell of Onconta, accompanied by was in the East Meredith cemetery. Interment in village ceme- John Hume, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. DeProsse in Hudson, arrived here yesterday to help cele-Adams and wife will return from emption board to the Syracuse train- ing a few weeks with friends around be the usual services in the Baptist Graham started this morning for called on friends here Saturday church, will preach. - Mr. and Mrs. tion of the earth -- Some 12 men left There will be no morning services in Walter Parcelle entertained her fa- here far Binghamton this morning, the First Presbye-rian church, August ther, Andrew Spencer of Hartwick registrants to be examined before the the Red Cross meets every Friday

Iedical Advisory board. HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Woman's Home Missionary Society to

Hobart, July 30. - The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold DELHI MAN CHOKES TO DEATH. Charles Beckley, accompanied by his a meeting in the grove of the church nephew, Glenn Hall, and write and Wednesday afternoon. The ladies of Archie Dickinson Strangled by Piece niece, Miss Ava Hall, motored to New the church are asked to come and bring their Red Cross knitting. At supper time a picnic lunch will it a resident of this village and 70 and Mrs. John Salisbury visited Sun-served, to which the men are invited, years of age, choked to death Sunday

Ten Cent Tea Announced.

Hanferd on Thursday afternoon. With Soldier Beys.

Word received from John Shakleton states that he is in camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Fred Foote says that he has been end guests at the McDonald farm .transferred from Camp Wadsworth, Some farmers will finish having with S. C., to Camp Upton, L. I., and that another week's good weather. - Nine

Mrs. William McClugen and two on Hill street. Rev. Albert Loucks daughters, Mary and Alice, and son, Joe, of Senburg are at W. E. Kings. Training school for the United States Seriously Cut on Mowing Machine. - Gardner S. Hutchinson and a party Monday ofternoon Earl Douglass, of frien's motored to Delhi Monday. The following friends who helped son of Perry Douglas, of Burlington, - Miss Nellie G. Ingles of White haul and raise the new Sherman was seriously cut by a mowing ma- Plains is a guest at the New Hobart, house at Sherman lake, please report chine He and another brother were - Mrs. Schaffer and two children, for a house warming on Aug. 1, alone on the farm cutting grass with who had been at F. G. Ingles, have Thursday night: Arthur Mickel. the machine. He stepped in front of returned to New York.—The Picnic Charles Holmes, Will Wardell, George the cut-bar to make some adjustment of St. P. Pr's church Sunday school Fox, Vyrl Young, Charles Munson, when the team started and the knives will be F a at Odell's lake Thursday. Jim Simmons, Earl Simmons, Sher-

ALOTZO HANNES DEAD.

and Advanced Age.

Haynes a seteran of the Civil war, Blanchard, Will Burdick, Walt Phild.ed at his home here Sunday even-tips, Mr. Lamont, Arthur Holmes, Robing, at the age of \$1 rears and 7 est Fish, Luke Reynolds, Ed. Mickel. months. Mr. Haynes was ill for many Fred Schiller, Tommy Bienco, Jim Portion of July 34.—The Ladies' weeks but was able to be about till Hall Jack Fennell, E. Seybolt. By Aid secret of the Christian church shortly bef to his death. He was request of Dan Sherman. advt 2t will serie surfer in the courch par- born in Hay as Falls, Greene county, Will serve a follow whill all are serve in December 1846. During the last Garage Business in Worcester for Sale lors from a process with all are serve in December 1846. ed, Finder etc. "S. Addust L.-Mrs. three years (the Civil war he served 80, 1700 and daughter. Georgia, his country with the Joh New York vice, I am offering for sale 7 , auto-Maggie ben and one of E. Byans of Volunteers. After his return, on May mobile and garage business. This is of Johnson Court and Stands, also of Johns 8, 1863, he was united in marriage, an excellent location and a good ust-Oneonia, and the content of Sunday at to Mary L. Rison of Denning. In ness, but the above conditions warrant son City, were content and a good ustance of the content of th son C.T. were and other friends here. 1872 he removed, with his family, to this step. Will make an attractive W. N. Chase's and other friends here. 1872 he removed, with his family, to this step. Will make an attractive W. N. Charge and son, Har. Stamford towiship and resided there proposition to the right party. Terms —Mrs. E. VanDevert. and son, Har. Stamford towiship and resided there proposition to the right party.

Twelve children were born to Mr Haynes, of whom eleven, with his widow, survive him, Mrs. Norman out for the past year has gradually chen is to be opened in Delhi two Dubois of Sundown, Mrs. Augustus Mussmar of Livingsion Manor, Mrs. her loved ones. She was a season at the domestic science build- i George Calhoun of Newark Valley, nember of the L. O. T. M. of Harting of the State Agricultural school Jesse G. Haynes of East Meredith. Mrs. O. B. Lampher of West Kortright, Marvin Haynes of Livingston Manor, Marion Haynes of West Kortright, Mrs. F. H Ackerly of Curry, Mrs. B. H. Wright of New Hampton, Jesse B. Haynes of Strmford, and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. John Morris of Gilberts. A unablandary building and 26 gran children and two great ville, and Mrs. Lysle Dyer, of this much interest was manifested.

| Company of Lysle 25 gran children and two great will be a grandchildren. The funeral service grandchildren. G. B. Many of Hobart There are also was conducted by Mr. Haynes' pastor, Rev. Henry Hansman, at 1 o'clock bereaved family in this their great and Miss Dorothy Walsworth are today, at the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr Haynes was a day at 2 p. m. at the Universalist month of August.-Mrs. Arthur H. very faithful member, and interment

home in Newark Sunday, after a week brate the eighty-first birthday of spent with Mrs. Anna Wightman-William P. Lynch.-Four men were Miss Sophia Mitchell of Oncout _esent this morning by the Local Ex- turned home Saturday, after spending camp for limited service.—Russell, here.—Mrs. Phebe Stuart of Deini Lytle, Georgia, where he will be fore- Mrs. Ester Sexsmith spent last week man of a construction company in the with friends in Davenport. - Mrs. United States service - A delightful Willard Utter was a recent guest of to work on surgical diessi. and Mrs. George Hetherington, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Hetherington of Oneonta were Sunday grests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henderson. - David and Edward Batnett of New York city were guests of Lesly Hetherington las week.

of Pork Lodged in Throat.

Deini, July 30 .- Archie Dickinson, night by getting a chunk of pork lodged in his throat. Dr. William Ormiston and Coroner C. R. Woods The Ladies' Aid society of the were called, but life was extinct when Presbyterian church-will hold a ten-they succeeded in removing the obcent tea at the home of Mrs. E. G. struction. No inquest was held and a certificate of death was issued in accordance with the facts.

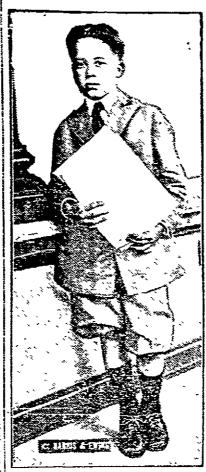
Other Delhi Matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frant Truits and their nieces, the Misses Ruth and Frances A teegram received from Sergeant Ockerman of Binghamton, were weekselective service men went to Vanconver. Washington, from here on Monday morning and four left this morning for the Syracuse University

man Simmons. Jim DeForest, Chas. Berlin, Neil McNeil, Henry Crandall, Homer Redfield, Merton Hibbard, Si-Schooleraft of this village, who dress Fast Merchith Veteran Passes Away las Erans, Geo. Simmons, E. McArthur, Ira Goodrich. E. A. Loucks. East Metath, by St. - Alonzo Harry Cotton, Frank Dougler, Ira

As I expect soon to enter the serbid, who have been spending some about 35 years. In 1913 he came to strictly cash. Central Hotel garage,

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Tork state government approximately But the alone i gures are only for heat weapon that the German posto the issuance of any special war

in receipts over 1916, with a corresponded in the city limits, the train harm." ponding net gain of \$2,642,508.16 would be 54 miles long. above all expenditures. It is also gratifying to learn that a cash balance 248,108.32 for last year. In comparing the total expenditures

the appropriations made for military state employes who have entered the military service. Te also points out an increase of \$1,000,000 required for the new 10 per cent salary allowance ial maintenance appropriation of \$2,- about the little shower to actually con-143,294.45 to equip the new barge sider what that little shower reprecanal for federal service. In addition sents? and what the power of the sun to these, the comptroller shows how is over the whole world as compared the increased cost of all commodities with that which man through water used by state institutions and depart- and steam and electricity has been for educational and \$3,200,000 for in- we will learn how to utilize this vast tensive agricultural purposes has been power of the sun.

"The unusual conditions occasioned FRENCH PEOPLE WORKING HARD by the present world-wide conflict." the report reads, "has been met and Declares Dutcher J. Parshall in Letter the people of the state may well by proud of the results that have been achieved in placing at the disposal of the Federal government the most complete and efficiently organized militarys units the country has yet produced. To equip and maintain the state's contribution to the cause of war has cost millions of dollars, but no patrictic citizen of the great empire state will for a moment question the right and justice of these

RED CROSS NOTES.

Important Conference at First Presby-

terian Church, Friday, August 9. Cross conference at the Presbyterian and doing most all kinds of farm church on Friday, August 9. This conference, which will last the entire day, I have seen at fairs at nome. The Eprings and Morris. All the members cept breeding mares. of the Oneonta Red Cross and of its branches are urged to attend.

to familiarize all the people with the to crow like a rooster and cackle like Red Cross is doing. There will be understand that he wanted to buy heart to heart talks where questions some eggs. I cannot tell you much may be asked, in order that every-lefte, but you can write, for you have thing will be clear to the people, con- all the time you want. I had a good cerning the work that the Red Cross

It is hoped that Albert T. Tanblyn may be present to speak, but if he is unable to be present he will send a competent representauve.

Lunch will be served to the out-ortown guests by the canteen commit-

Red Cross Bags.

The Red Cross bags that are being piecess amount to version in the last territory with the last territ source of revenue for the benefit of the lowest, showing only \$170 too the work. These bags, which were sold in that county, which me haves the made and sold by Miss Alice Ford, only of Rochester and places the per have, up to date, brought in \$85 for capita only at 5" cents. The work this chapter. The supply of these was directed in On onto through the bags is very low, but there are still factiones of the women, outn Charles a few that may be obtained at head- E. Westervelt of the 'namicr's.

Work of Branches.

turned in by branches recently and gave the matter much thought and not previously reported: Milford-225 compresses 4xS, 6

head bandages, 4 abdominal bandages. 24 scultetas, 25 compresses 4x4, 25 24 scultetas. 25 compresses 4x4, 234 America. April 2nd May Sariabately Shelland a Nearing. folded gauze strips 5x3, 25 gauze wip- in March. April 2nd May Sariabately Shelland. C.F. Shelland. ers fat. 25 compresses ax8, 31 small 'relieved the danger of faving. wipers, I gauze laparetomy pad, 49 the of scation of feeding Western Eagame sponges, 25 3-yard rolls, 19 tri- rope will continue to fall largely unon angular bandages.

trangle bandages. 10 sweaters, 55 and ; means consumnion of ford unstrick ladged 70 pdo-exist

meny will be necessary. Upon Amer- 157 — [Theory Cleas rcan stendiastness, amplitude ei puer-, aration, and dear-nighted virtue depend the outcome of the war at I the adjustments which will make peace? satisfactory and permanent. It is impossible for America to skift the

"We may have faith in prayen" sail will be present Avery, "but we don't always act like it. All my family prayed for rain Monday night, but I left an ole her should insist on having them; they an nine chickens out in a hencoop are perfectly pure and of great

SOME RAINSTORM FIGURES

Interesting Data Concerning Moisture Failing in a Little Shower.

There was a shower in Oneontal but sharp have at lawer, and according to the record kept for the Weather The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all bureau, it amounted to 37 of an inch. Stery busnel of the great wheat news dispatches credited to this paper and also the but the total was not more than naif for secured through the United States. an inch. It uses not seen a great englorment service, and the Kansan amount, but if one or 'takes the time are mondring how it was done to figure it out, he will the there was [Buffalo Express. something in H.

Just take an acre for restance H For Answer See Western Front. there were half an rich rantal it. If anybody in Berlin is in a hurry would amount to allow 500 time for an answer to the latest peace prowould amount to 3,100,000 cubic for an conver to the latest peace pro-inches on that a di toure, he possis as transmitted through Spain, duced to gations, it would be 10,577 for will find his answer on the bestern weight it would to 11",142 pounds, which would be in round. gares 56% ions. As the average garden is perhais a quirter of an core, it would That the war has so far cost the New De countries to be to sof water used A: rica shall probably be able to On netting along

an acre, or a part of our. There are sesses .- [New York Tribune. to the issuance of any special war an acre, or a part of the seases.—[New York Trioune, bonds as has been customary in all half-inch rainfull on that territory would amount to 55,160 tons. Load to place too great hopes on the interest finances, made public tonight.

The Comptroller's statement for the last fiscal year ending June 30 also reveals an increase of \$14,441,520.46 Assuming that there are six square in the city limits, the train increase of the state of the state of the city limits, the train larm."

No Harm This Time.

No Harm This Time.

Dr. Michaells warms Germany not demonster too great hopes on the indemonster of the conditional research of the same of the same that there are six square billions of the war of 1870 did us great limits in the city limits, the train

These are interesting figures, but way this time.—[Utica Observer. perhaps more so when changed to exists of \$9,390,61f.48 as against \$7,- terms of solar energy. All the nater which fell had been raised by the action of the sun's rays to a height of which show an increase of \$12,511, at least a mile. To accomplish this 825.50 over the previous year, the work would require energy amount- [Albany Journal comptroller's report calls attention to ing to 1,145,555,500 foot-tons, or if one wants it in lower denominations purposes, including the \$4,000,000 ad- it would be 2,291,077,600,600 foot purposes, including the \$4,000,000 au-plurposes, including the \$4,000 au-align the \$4,000 a used to denote the aggregate of the war debts of the world sink into msignificance.

With these figures in mind, wouldn't t be a good thing instead of grumbling ments and an increase of \$3,500,000 able to harness? Sometime, perhaps,

to Father, Adelbert Parshall. Adelbert Parshall of this city is in eccipt of a letter written from France by his son, Dutcher J. Parsnall, a tember of Company G, 197th infanry, A. E. F., in which the latter says: "I cannot write very much, but could tell you much of interest if I were home. We are working hard every day, but don't mind it much because I am feeling fine and tough as i knot, although we don't get so very much to eat. I broke one of my front teeth yesterday eating hard tack and

the worst of it is I can't get it fixed "This is a great farming country and the people work very hard. There will be a very important Red have seen girls in the fields plowing work. The cows are as good as any Cooperstown, Richfield horses have all gone to the front ex-

"We have awful hard times making the people understand what we want The main idea of the conference is One of the fellows the other day had time coming across. Submarines did not bother us at all, but I was a little ,

seasick the first two days out."

Figures being com, ded in connecof War Savings Stamps shors that Oisego county came through in cred-E. Westervelt of the manner of MSS GRACE E JONES. Those 883.

Commerce as direct and the chair. Harper school standpoint, some treat man. George H. White of Compense weat and conducting and facult massage. Following is the report of work town is the country chairs an and re-

Honor to Whom Hener.

The rush of foodstuffs to our All the United States; and it is necessary Unschlie-75 compresses 4x2, 26 to still further stimulitie production, til the war ends. Mr. Houser gerli meda ballani puble service iy incurrer the Allet ford struct. Had lit not been for bla efforts, food prices The fate of Europe hangs upon Ast- would have their runes above their. ence. This fact is admin'ed by ೧೯೯೯ ಸಿಸಲಿ; ಮಾಡಿ ದಿನ ಕಲಂದನಕ ದಿನಕ ರೀಕದ ರೆರಕ Allied statesman and soldier. It has far in the contest appeal than to DE G. E. SHOEMAKEE, not been admitted by Germany. But would enforcement at all which respectively. But would enforce the water lives moves lack to seek to seek to the Manney with Mr. Hower's Wednesday, Hours, 11 to 4. as the western Arms moves lack to- feets it emply upon Mr. Hoover's ward Berna no admission from Get- tactfult see kacht? by public patriot-

Cow Testing Associations to Meet.

corries of Delaware, Chenango and House 540 M2.

Ourseyo W.R. meet in the Chenango and House 540 W2. Otsego will meet in the Oneonia DR DANIEL LUCE. 26 Main Screet. Chamber of Commerce rooms Sature George Practice; also special work in day satery on, August 2. The meet Come Down 5 to 10 a m.: 1 to 5 p. m.; To 8 p. m. Phine: Cine 600; 607. responsibility that is delly becoming. Chamber of Commerce results calling more apparent—[Washington Prog., day after on August 2. The meet-ಕ್ಷಿಮಾದದರಿಕೆ In Cornell ಗುಟಿಕೂ ಎಂದೆ ಪರ್ವರ್ಷat at Arow to a ran, eith to retri Avery Goodman of Portlandville expected that about 10 man interestcalled on Oneonta friends yesterday, jed in this part of farm development

Baker's Ettracis - Housewires

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

His Thanksgiving Dinner.

One begins to wonder where the Halser expects to eat his Thanksgivearly Tuesda; morning, not very long ing dinner.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They Wonder How.

of them, and trute is in terms of front etween Solssons and Rheims

Let us not forget that the subma rire is still sinking more ships that turn out this year. It is still the dead-

A Shorter and Easier Word.

What's the use of such words as "deh; drauon" and "desiccation," when "drying" serves just as well.—

Dark Days in Kansas.

Don't criticise the editor because he don't get out a splendid paper ads, no news-no anything doin' that would make the paper interesting and if the editor had brains enough to make every paper a hummer in make hig morey somewhere else and wouldn't have to edir a name- in a small town.--[The Howard (Kat)

It Can.

It is suggested that America cannot help on the Macedonia front because she is not at war with either Bulgaria like that can be remedied, can it not --[Louisville Herald.

Bridgeport's Latest.

Strange things happen in Bridgeport. It is reported that a bail game was recently played there between a nine made up of sailors who camfrom their sea base in suomarine and a nine of soldier who came from their camp in zeropianes. Further details are lacking, but doubtless the umpire was taken away in an ambulance, as usual .- [Hartford Courant

To Be Admitted.

It must be admitted, however, that the Kaiser has come nearer fooling all his people all the time than any other ruler-[Indianapolis News

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tailing the "won" column are largely built around the word "now"? Action or inaction now is the determining factor. The word "won" will never be written unless someone actually performs an act "now."

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

S p. m. - - - - 64 Maximum, 61—Minimum, 64 Painfell 39.

LOCAL MENTION.

-The surgical dressing rooms will be open this afternoon and evening-All members of Mirs Howe's and Mrs. Millard's classes who have not finished their teaching are requested to be present this afternoon and evening.

-W. L. Nelson, who was quite painon the road to complete recovery.

one about a week since. Both events sions for the entertainment of their guests admirable in every way.

-Louis Krofft of Pindars Corners eft his Indian motorcycle with side as missing. Officer Horton finally

-Maurice Nichols, young son of Samuel Nichols of 13 Grove street, was bitten by a Spitz dog while passing the Municipal building last evening, and while 'perhaps more frightened than hurt, still the flesh was punctured at one point on the bitten leg. He was hyrried to his home by one of the officers, where z physician attended him.

-At a special meeting of the Oneonta Merchants' association, held at secretary will assist in arranging Cramer of Cherry Valley. parties and transportation.

More Recruits Wanted.

ment of Monday, August 5th, of five town limited service men for the recruit camp at Syracus. These men will serve in guard and fire companies at the various embarkation points. Volunteers will be accepted up to Thursday noon, after which men will be drafted to hil the quota-

Clifford L. Parish, the only colored man remaining in Class 1 of the 1917 registration, has been called to report noon, fc. entrainment the following morning for Camp Upten. An order received by the Board directed the entrainment of all the negroes renaining in Class I.

Secured Three Fine Pictures.

Artist Ray H. Van Woert has comleted three spictures made of the the Bird Min appearing in the Chau-issues. Be it further estion will prove valuable to Mr. pleased with the pictures.

Meetings Teday.

esday at 1 o'clock

gight at 7:30, Municipal building.

T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. of his own political faith Alma Webster, 7 Ford avenue, this afternoon at 2:30.

Enights of Maccabees and take pos- without dissent: Resion August 1. The Trainmen Whereas in the present crisis, which than two months in service. McKlaser, 37 Church street, or phone the war, and

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emes J. Byard jr. for Member of Assembly, Everett B. Holmes for County Judge, Levant W. Seeger for County Superintendent of Poor and Dr. G. H. Brinkman for Cor-Hon, Laverne P. Butis of Oneonta

former member of assembly from this

NAME BUTTS FOR CONGRESS

county and now chairman of the Demogratic County committee was selected as the choice of the party fully injured while at work in bis leaders for the nomination for membarber shop on Saturday last, as fold ber of congress to succeed Hon. C. in The Star of Monday, continues to W. Fairchild, made at a meeting of improve and his physician thinks him the county committee of Orsego, held ufacture of niddy blouses, skirts and on the road to complete recovery. yesterday afternoon. At the confer--Hon, and Mrs. Charles Smith en-ence of the representatives of the four trade. Announcement to this effect ertained at a dinner party at the counties at the recent state convenountry club a number of friends last tion in Saratoga Springs it was derening, the event following a similar cided that the candidate should come from this county and the choice of langements for the change. were most enjoyable and the provi- the man was left to the county comonly choice of the committee and stalled and all the former employes ness to accept the selection and to be- not be adequate for the new deparcome the organizations candidate in ture, and others will be added from ar on Market street last evening, and the primaries in September, it is behen he returned for it the machine lieved by the other leaders that he will not refuse the call of the party ocated the machine in front of and that he will permit his name to Brown's pool room on Brond street, be used upon the primary ballot. It Mr. Buckley states, be continued and out was unable to find the man who is thought also that there will be no

ther candidate at the primaries. The county ticket selected and ecommended with the approval of and the present level of values. the organization to the party voters of the county is as follows:

Member of Assembly - James J. Byard fr. of Cooperstown. County Judge-Everett B. Holmes 🗹 Oneonia.

Supt. of Poor-Levant W. Seeger of Oneonia. Ceroner-Dr. George El Brinkman

of Oneonta. Monday morning the matter of attend- committeeman from Otsego- Hon.

ing the Tri-County convention at Nor- Clermont G. Tennant of Cooperstown. wich on August 8 was discussed. No The county ticket as approved was delegates, were appointed and it was recommended to the committee by a ris, on Eim street. Mrs. Place and lecided to urge every business man to special committee consisting of Hon. itiend, as these meetings are of great C. A. Miller of Oneonia, James P. former's mother at Hornell until a enefit to those in attendance. The Friery of Schenevus and Almond suitable residence can be secured, af-

dilla as committeeman from the third A telegraphic order received by the Unadilla district to succeed F. M. Local Beard from the Adjutant Gene-Thyson and Ira Barton of New Lisbon rai last evening directs the entrain- to succeed George Foote from that

Resolutions Adopted.

.The committee on resolutions, composed of Fred P. Holmes of Cooperstown, Hon. C. G. Tennant of Cooperstown and J. J. Burke of Oneonta, presented the following resolutions. which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Democratic County committee of Otsego county has as-1918, be it

Resolved. That we endorse the plat- from the 1918 class. form of the Democratic party of the recent state convention, and that we Billings, the last two 1911 men, were amous rame partridge of the Oule- ent time and a wise declaration of the Want Column for registrants skilled our valley with Ernest Harold Baynes, attitude of our party regarding such along mechanical lines. They will

Que snows the partridge ignated for nomination for state ofperched on the straw hat of the nat- fices in the primaries, and that we uralist, one with bird standing upon pledge to all of these candidates our his shoulder, while the third gives a unqualified support. We believe that fine view of the bird standing upon a in the Hon. Alfred E: Smith we have France. lunch choth partaking of a meal of an ideal candidate for the office of raspberries which had been placed governor; that he will be nominated upon the lunch cloth. Several ad- and triumphantly elected with credit mirers of the bird are seated about to our party and state, and that his Mr Raynes expresses himself as well administration will shine with bril-

it further The ladies of the First Baptist Resolved, That we pledge our allechurch will meet at the Red Cross giance anew to the Democratic party coms in the Reynolds Book Wed- of the nation and the administration seas of Charles Hitchcock of the 52nd of President Woodrow Wilson, of All members of the City band are whom all loral Americans are proud pointed to be present at rehearsal to- and whose wonderful statesmanship and wisdom are causes of especial An instrum meeting of the W. C. pride and pleasure to those who ate

Resolutions Adopted.

R. T. have bought the lodge room tary to the record of Congressman nounces. furnishings of Oneonia tent, No. 283, Fairchild of this city, were adopted

world like to have the present ten-thvolves the future safety of the Mrs. M. Leyman has received intelliants remain. The lodge room is to be world, it is the dutr of all good citi-

Whereas, are manyout the assistance of the Sixth division. Have your shoes repaired at Cham- given by Republican office holders. plon Quick Beruit shop. 12 Dietz and has announced that "politics has street has received word that her son. street like you get best work done in adjourned," even going so far as to ployd T. Terrell, of the modical de-City. First first class workmen en prompt Secretary of the Treasury Mo- partment has arrived safety overseas. ables us to turn out your work while Adop to write a letter asking the votyou wait! Prices reasonable. All work ers of this district to return Congressguaranteel. Frank Lekato, 12 Benz man Fzirchild, because of his emiadvi St. ment services to the ways and means will close to have place remodeled. For sale house thereaghly modern falmens to the administration; which are Main street upstains. Newly papered and painted. Large the Democrats were willing and exgarden, from hen ourse, at DT Center pected to do, and will until the last De villing to withdraw their candiactual tile and endorse the Republican can-lay, N. Y. and operate the telephone Wanted-At once, girl or woman didate requested by the administra- exchange. Apply at the One-onta con-Wented-at once pre or woman flow provided the Republicans agree tral office. adra it upon Mr. Fairchlid as their candidate,

Our Thrift Club Now bakers. It is the mirest eating bread present to disregard the wishes of five weeks' intensive study of Spansert Iw President Wison, to promote his own ish. Address Spanish care Star of personal interest by seeking the non- line imption for member of congress, and

Whereas, only a man known to be entirely in sympathy with the wishes of President Wilson should be sent to care of Star.

one Established Manufacturing Plant Will Make Women's and Children's Garments for Trade - Laundry Will Be Continued - Additional Force Employed - Earl Place Man-

The Buckley Brothers company, which is the longest established manufacturing plant in Onconta, and doubtless one of the most widely knowe, has lately made important changes and proposes at an early date to engage largely in a new line of business which will largely increase the output and materially add to the regular force employed. The shirt department is to be continued for a short time only, and in place of it who is actively at work perfecting ar-

Machinery for the manufacture of while he has not declared his willing- the work. This force, however, will

The laundry department of th work, which has during the past few its efficiency and capacity improved Prices will be fixed at figures consistent with good work, prompt service

Earl G. Place, a former Oncent boy, whose earlier education was obtained in the schools of this city, and who is well known here to the younger business men, will be general manager of the Buckley Manufacturing plant and laundry. For the past seven years Mr. Place has been successfully engaged in the laundry business in leading cities of the country. He comes The gathering also recommended from California, where he was man-Chamber of Commerce rooms on as its choice for the position as state ager of a leading laundry at Los An-

For the present Mr. Place is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Mortwo children are stopping with the ter which the family will become per-The committee at the gathering manent residents of Oneonta, where lso selected Alfred E. Pixley of Una-they will be cordially welcomed by many friends.

MEN JOIN THE COLORS.

Three Men Leave This Morning and Seven on Friday.

The following seven men have been called to report to the Local Board at 4 p. m. next Thursday for entrainment the following morning for Carap Wadsworth, S. C., to replace the seven men rejected in the May Orville G. Hend-28th contingent: sembled for the purpose of giving ex- rickson, Seymour E. Davis, George o the Board at 4 p. m. Friday after- pression to the views of the Demo- Bradley, George-M. Simmons, Mareratic voters of the county regarding shall P. Forresit, John Westfall and the political campaign of the year Frank H. Neer. Hendrickson, Neer, Davis and Forrestt are volunteers

Only three men, Frank M. Maples, state of New York as adopted at the Hartwell J. Boiles and Harold D. recognize in that platform an able accepted out of the applications for presentation of the issues of the pres- induction under the Fourth Nation's entrain Wednesday morning for Camp taucua on Wednesday, which beyond Resolved, That we commend and Forest, Lyde. Georgia, for service with the Engineer corps.

> News of Our Soldier Boys. Word has been received that Fred rommhagen has arrived safely in He was originally a member of the 52nd Pioneer infantry, but was recently transferred to the 318th Signai.corps.

word that her husband, R. P. Sherliancy in comparison with the present wood, a member of Company A, 53rd unsatisfactory state administration. Be Engineers, has arrived safely over-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock have been notified of the safe arrival over-Engineer corps.

Rev. J. C. Johnson has received a card announcing the safe arrival over seas of his second son, Private M. D. Johnson, who is a member of Battalion D. 3rd Field Artillery, A. E. F. Paul Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. The following resolutions quite out larvis Clarke of this city, has also Grove Street Greenhouses Daniel Hopkins lodge, No. 1, B. of of the ordinary and quite complimen- him yesterday bys his parents an-

Eoth enlisted about the 18th of May, and have been only a little more

placed in lirst class condition and any zens, in spite of political affiliations, to for whom she is displaying a service new organizations wishing to rent to their utmost to assist the federal flag at the family home, has arrived came should communicate with A is administration in the prosecution of safety overseas. Mr. Layman is with the American Saminary Red Cross Whereas, the national administra- train, being a member of Company 37

Mrs. Sarah Terrell of 97 Spruce

Fashion shop—Ten days' clearance sale on all guillents. At that thee committee, and his locally and help-liff in need of garments, buy now. A small family wented to live in

the telephone building at Cherry Val-__ Experienced would like to form a small class for

Domestic Nursing-Or care of an invalid by an experienced hely. No. 1.

Therefore, be it reserved. Test in Thirty-fourth congressional district case of the failure of the Republi- call upon the voters, regardless of cans to agree upon Mr. Fairchild as party affiliations to support their cantheir candidate, the Democrats of the didate in the office.

PLEASE SHOP BEFORE 5 P. M.

Parasols

The sun is hot, but why suffer?

There are a few left of those Embroidered Parasols in White Linen, formerly four and six dollars, but slightly soiled. A little soap and water will bring them back Price 69c to former value,

COLORED PARASOLS in attractive shades, formerly \$2.00 at 1/4 Off

We have put on sale, some of our stock new fall umbrellas in attractive colors, entirely suitable either for rain or sun umbrellas-the very best silk, newest colors and stylish handles, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50

Very Special We have just opened a line of Pure Silk Hose, which we secured at a ridiculously low price and offer them at, 98c only in black and white

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Misses' and Women's Sizes-White and Khaki Priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Day are visiting

B. VanDeesen, 525 Main strict. J. M. Walton of Wilees-Barre, Par.

ent of poet of Pro-tix Mals, was in !

city, where they will spend a week too, Mrs. Huis'

city left Tuesday for Corinth, where this city for many years and a wor-row. The funeral will be held on

of Herkimer were in Oneonia yester- mise. Considerate and kind, she con-

family of Binghamton were in One- sympathy and cheer. onta yesterday on route to Arnolds Mrs. Hurst, the daughter, is the lake, where they will spend three wasks at their camp.

B. J. Marble, who had been in Sidney attending the funeral of his Franklin, now with the colors in prother-in-law, the latte Stoughton France, and Mrs. W. E. Murdock of Horton, was in Oneonta yesterday on East Orange, N. J., died many years ils way to his home in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Babbitt arfived home last evening from their wedding trip to take up their residence here. Mr. Labbitt will resume his duties at the bookstore of Henry

Frederick Gardier of Morris is a uest at the home of hit sister. Mrs. Henry Rounds, 263 Chestnut Creet, and his brother, O. A. Gardner, 11 Church street, and calling on old riends in the city-

Mrs. A. J. Eush of this city left Oneonta Tuesday morning, accompanying her husband on a business trip to New York city, Connecticut, courty of Otsego and who at one time and through New England. She will e absent about two weeks.

nder the doctor's care for the past at his home on Chestnut street. He month at the home of her sister. Mrs. Newton Dutcher, 350 Chestnut street. returned to her home in Unadilla Mrs. Dutcher went with her for a few days stay.

from Troy, to which city he had been summoned by intelligence that h.s. he lett him. Mrs. Howard, who accompanied him to Troy, will return

Katherine and Winlfred Finley, of 21 Broad street Mr. Firley recently sustained a broken wrist when an auto state, being known for years as Hop he was cranking back-fired and will City. For about a year he has resided be unable to resume work for a m this village. The funeral arrangemonth at least

Miss Anna Johnson of Woodstock, writing Ill., who had been visiting her brother, Louis Johnson, of North Franklir, was in Oneonta Tuesday on connect pear is the product of nature her way home. She was accom- and Otsego conce is a product of the papied to this city by Mrs. Louis expert colore rouster. The real ma-Johnson, Mrs. Hogo Gasell and Miss terral Colorence, aside from its origin.

Mrs. Fred House of 35 Grove street tastes as if it had cost infinitely more. left Tuesday for Contoccost, New Hampshire, for a month's visit with her parents, Ret, and Mrs W. L. Phillips. Mr. Phillips, who was for three years pastor of the Free Dantist church in West Opeopta, is well at 245 Main sheet known in city and vicinity.

Ret. N. S. Burd. Mrs. Durd and little son. Norman, went to Hamilton in three at 202 Mair street, addt 2t on Tuesday, where ther vill spen! their sacation with Mrs. Purds partnts, Mr. and Mrs George W. Pateman. Mr. Burd has been engaged as supply August 4, at the Emman >! Daptist church, Scherectafi, and fer August 11, 2t After. T to extent to return home early in the rock of

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Mrs. Frances Miller Peck. Mrs. Frances Miller Peck, widow Mrs. Jarus Clarke was the guest of the Lee Dr. Ozlas W. Peck and one Portlandville, July 22.-William N. sterday of her son, Ralph Chrae, if the other residents, died at her Crase died at his home in this billage Mrs. Albert Ackley of this city is totale, shortly after 1 o'clock, fol- porn in the town of Laurens, March oles, James J. History and daught this daughter Mrs. A. S. Hurry, at theel by the aute, Florence Evans ur Mes Hurler, I essent the da. 3.5- innuit. N.J. and returned to the Chase, two sors. Life, aged 16 years Dr. George J. Dann and day hier, progress after her return she account o one brother, Frank I. Chase, of Ma port, spend the duy Think, Arth fest end for the past three or four Goldneld, Antau ... weeks the decitie has been pro- Mr. Chase had been a resident of Mrs. C. E. Morrell and Mrs. Pagers in arrell. The foreral services will this place for more than 35 years,

a guest at the residence of Mrs. ...ante in 1845, the daugnter of the ness making business in which hi life John Miller, who removed to mas a skillfull workman. this count), resulting that at Laurens years since he has compelled to give Robinson, al. of the tire to were little and later at Morres. Subsequently up that branch of work, the close Ithey care to On-onta and for man, confirment indoors being detriment-Morris Ackley, count' switch lend- bears the family home was the prop- at to his health. He then engaged in the City yesterdat, on business er- Upper Main sire t. She trained for continuing energetically and success-Mrs. Katherine Giban of New York Sthin and some time after his death ago, since which time he had been returned nome yesterday after she became the wife of the late Dr. commed to the house most of the that with Mrs. Mary E. Reilly, 15 Peck. His death occurs don August time. He will be greatly missed, not

happiness of those about her who will Grove cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sherman and ever remember her many kind acts of

only near surviving relative, her only brother, the late John Miller jr., the father of S. Case Miller of North

Francis Wayland Camp. Francis Wayland Camp died shorty after nednight this morning at the home of his brother, George W. Camp, at 16 River street. Further reference with the funeral announcement will be made in the rext issue.

JAY I. COLBURN DEAD.

Former Resident of Milford and Oneonta Passes Away at Cooperstown. Cooperstown, July 30 .- Jay L. Colburn, who is well known about the conducted a garage at Oneonia and built one of the new blocks on Broad street in that city, died late last night is survived by his wife, one son. Percy, and one daughter, Mrs. Allison Cookingham, of Schuylerville, Mr Colburn was about 45 years of age.

Mr. Colburn was a son of the late Charles Colburn, long a prominent D. B Howard returned last evening farmer of Minford, and the son for years conducted the large tarms north of that vi lage on the state road. Later brother. Frank, had suftered a broken he embarked in the automobile and The brother was improving when garage business at Oneonia, which he years ago he purch soil Grasslands. william J. Finley of Newark, N. J., formerly and for many years conducted by the late James r. which at the time was one of the largest hop farms in this part of the

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had note the residence in mounty from Laurnes with his Programmed and a common programment mother soon after the death of his position for its flot in Reservoide cemes father. He was a mon who was re-Her mark nor one was Frances Mil- week, having for the exther part of ar and she was orn in Duteness his residence here conducted the narcriv now named in M. P. Wellman on maurance and real estate business, her first has and the late Algerron tully in that until about three weeks 4, 1916, since which time she has con- only in the home, but in the church Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Morrison tinued to reside in this city, but and in all places where he could help of this city leave today for New York spending some time with the duality toward the betterment of the com-

Mrs. Peck was a devoted member, Sincere sympathy is expressed by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey of this of the first Piesoyterian church of all for the family in this great sorthey will be guests for a few days of many endearing qualities. Thursday, August 1, with prayer at the latter's sister, Mrs. F. A. Sauth. Inhich secured for her the sincere the home at 2 p. m. and service at Mrs. D. C. Daniels of Cooperstown friendship of a vide circle of friends 2.20 in the Christian church, of which and Mrs. Charles Baird and cmillien who will learn with regret of her de- for many years he has been an active day to meet Mrs. Jarvis Sargents of tributed much to the pleasure and will officiate, with burnel in Pine

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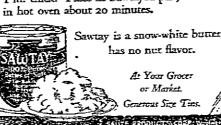
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The cable has told of Henry's exploit-how on night duty nath a companion in an American lisa 3 post he "took on" 24 marauding C "mans in a swift rough-and tamble killed some of them with his rice, abed others from his basket of a. __des, and then, even after he had been wounded, split so many skulls with his bolo that all the enemy left on their feet after meeting Henry became suddealy and violently homesick.

The bolo knife which Heary wielded so well weighs one pound and three ounces without its scabbard, and has a broad 1413ch blade. It is sharpened to a rezor edge, and near the end runs abruptly to a thrusting point. But one of its chief virtues as a small-arm is its cleaving power. Most of the weight of the knife is distributed along the back of the blade.

Americans first ran up against the holo in the Philippines. Over there it was originally an agricultural tool, just as the machete was in Cuba, and blacksmiths at country crossroads hammered it out infinitely and in all sorts of forms. The "kris" with its curly blade is a form of bolo, and the "campilan" is a bigger bolo.

Was Weapon of the Moros. It was up among the Moros that it was developed for war purposes. In the underbrush it proved a very terrible weapon, as many a trooper found to his cost. A stroke in the tropical night-just one-counted for a major American casualty. After a while our soldiers found there was no particular knack in the Malay use of the bolo they could not master. Then they began to capture bolos. And so, after the war ended, bolos kept coming back the war ended, bolos kept coming back

to the United States as sonvenirs. But it was not until 1910 that the war department tried the experiment of issuing the bolo knife as a regular part of the American equipment. It was used and tested by our men in Mexico, but there it was employed chiefly as a tool rather than a weapon. It was not until our khaki-garbed boys went down into the Trench trenches a new Mower went down into the French trenches that the bolo knife proved its right to he considered "the last line of defense" and a life-saver to the man who unsheathed it.

Our colored troops display a special aptitude and affection for this weapon. The white fighter is inclined to rely upon his automatic pistol in an emergency at close quarters, but the colored man in uniform takes as na ly to the bolo knife as he does towell, as he does to the name of "Mr.

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The bolo is in no sense a trench in the ranks and is a special tool not bundled into a crowded car and meant for fighting save at the last shipped into Germany, cound through gasp. But the 14 inch bolo knife is Switzerland and thence into France. essentially a weapon. It is issued to arriving at Evian. She was underfed, six per cent of our infantry forces of course, emediated, sickly, dirty, too SURROGATE'S COURT. Others County.

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North A pirit A way I have the law offices of the limediate commanding officer may require or the immediate a special detachment to accompany, clothed her, fed her, built up her rading forces within the enemy lines, strength, taught her to play—and then Their work must be quick, silent and he.ped the French authorities find her thorough. From Luneville to Cantiguy, a HOME. the Germans have found it so.

lieves that the bolo knife has points of only one of the Red Cross activities in superiority over any kinde in use on France, to be sure-but for just that not have been adopted for our use.

UNFEELING SERGEANT GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

Little Rock, Ark.-Here is how the United States protects her private soldiers. William L. Toylor, an ealisted man at Camp Pike, was ill and sent word to his sergeant, George W. Reubling. "I don't care let him die." said Reubling. Reubling was tried by court-martial, convicted, sentenced to five years in military prison, forfeits all pay and allowances and is dishonerably discharged from the army.



Thousands of children are born each year in our big cities who have liter ally no place to lay their heads. No preparation is made for their coming. Little or no clothing is ready for them. This is not because their mothers do not want to prepare a fitting welcome but because they cannot afford to.

It is bard to believe that any mother is so poor that she cannot prepare some kind of a welcome for her child, so hard that nothing but a trip to one of the desciate homes of a big city can convince us that it can be true. That a trip may have its encourag-

ing side, to offset the discouraging, it is well to make it with a public health nurse employed by the city or by one of the relief agencies. The nurse carries with her a feeling of security. We at the windows. know that if anything can be done to alleviate suffering, and to brighten the face of poverty she will do it. She has tal training has taught her that she It is fitted with mattress and sheets fense at Washington for more young learned to be resourceful. Her hospimust act quickly. Bag in hand, the nurse climbs up

not a prenatal case in which the to the pink sleeping cap. nurse has been preparing the mother for the coming of her baby. If it nurse makes herself personally re- nomic stress.

different condition. It is an emergency calling list. Every day she stops in

BABY

coming.

The room is dirty, dark and illsmelling, but the nurse sets to work mother does not go back to work to to out it in order and makes the nother as comfortable as possible. "This will be a basket baby," she haps she helps the father to get a beb

The meaning of this remark is not the same home the following day. Is ing in large cities. In rural districts it really the same home, you wonder. and small towns they are working, too, It has been transformed by a thor- for better babies and for a highest ough cleaning. The floor is clean, the health standard in the home. The stove shines and there are curtains country needs these nurses now many On the floor beside the bed is an

woven in it. A baby's outlit is in

Once the basket baby arrives the times of physical, mental and ex

were the home would be in a very sponsible for it. She places it on he to show the mother how to bathe dress and feed it. She sees that the soon. She sees that the other children have proper food and care. - Per says as she makes her plans for its ter job; and she may even move the family into healthier quarters.

This is the kind of work that then clear until the next visit is made to sands of baby welfare nurses are do than it ever needed them, for the life of every individual is important in ordinary clothes basket. Closer in the winning of the war. An appear spection proves that it has been con- has been made by the Nursing Comverted into a bassinette for the baby. mittee of the Council of National De and a pink woolly blanket with rabbits women to enter hospital training schools and fit themselves for nursing four flights of dirty stairs. This is readiness. Everything is there, even in order that the health standard of the nation may be raised during these

Compare Your Baby's OTHERWISE HE WAS O. K. First Four Years With This

In 1913 little Marie was born in a vil- | beat. Ardennes.

In 1915 a poster was pasted up on the door of the village church, and that night Marie's mother vanished, In 1916 Marie was still living in that

of the few elderly folk the Germans permitted to stay. In 1917 Marie, with all the children

under fourteen years and all the old | Who will Win this Battle?" knife. That is assued to every man people left alive in the village, was

Multiply Marie by 509 and you will The small arms division of the Unit, have some idea of just one day's work ed States ordnance department be year Red Cross does at Evian. It is the European batticheld, else it would one more can you help being proud of it? Cen you be'p being glad you are a member of it, supporting its great wors of lumanity? Can you help wanting it to go on helping the Maries and Evian?

Had Asked His Ma.

New Philadelphia, O-That his mother, Mrs. Lennor, is living in Bridgeport, Coan, at the age of one hundred and six was what William Lennor, aged seventy, told Deputy Probate Judge J. T. D. Bold when he applied for a license to wed.

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Army Desters Find California Man's Internal Organs Have Trans. ferred Places.

Sacramento, Cal.-Army doctors put the stethoscope to Oree Calloway's breast but couldn't hear his heart Amazed at the silence, they insti-

lage not far from Mezieres, in the tuted a search. It was located farther down on the right side, where the In 1914 Marie's father, called to the liver should have been. The liver and colors, fell at the Marne. And Marie heart had transferred places, the and her mother stayed in the village, stomach was out of place and the apwhich was now in the Germans' hands. pendix on the left side instead of the right.

Inconsistency. Patience-"Why do you look so disalong with a score or more of other paragingly at that man? He stood up for you at the meeting the other night when you were being abused." Patrice village existing through the charity !- Tes, I know he did. But I came up on the same trolley car with him to- Southern New York Railway night, and he wouldn't stand up for me

sufferers 25 well as appeared and el mi-

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of a breakdown. The pain in my back was excruciating and my head would throb and zche. I had little or no appetitite, and at times it was aimost

Undestrable impression.

Some men," said Uncle Eben, "talks two packages I feel like a new woman, some hout how honest dey is dat the pain has entirely left me. This is a worker days; Sanlays at 11.25 a.m. and 6.68, 7.13 and 8 p. m. week days; Sa

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